

The Evening Times Star

VOL. X, No. 212

ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1915

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Times Man At Valcartier; Writes Of Camp And Tells Of St. John Soldiers There

THE STAFF AT VALCARTIER



Back Row—Major Long, bayonet fighting instructor; Capt. Webber, provost marshal; Capt. Peterson, infantry instructor; Capt. Anderson, assistant military instructor; Lieut. Bate, orderly officer; Lieut. Burn, orderly officer; Capt. Gilday, sanitary officer; Major Sifton, intelligence officer; Lieut. Gauvray, assistant military instructor; Lieut. Brunton, instructor in field works.

Front Row—Major Spillars, senior ordnance officer; Lt.-Col. Murphy, assistant director of supplies and transport; Lt.-Col. Doull, officer in charge of administration; Col. John Hughes, camp commandant; Major Anderson, general staff officer; Major Matthews, transport officer; Major Sparring, cavalry instructor.

(Staff Cor. of the Times-Star.) Valcartier, July 13.—With nearly or quite ten thousand men under canvas, Valcartier Camp is a revelation to the visitor. This wonderful plain, miles in extent, lying among the hills, is a delight to the visitor, apart from the human interest that attaches to it at the present time. It is a great place to get impressions.

Last evening, for example, I strolled into a small recreation and writing tent to see Capt. (Chaplain) Kahring standing on a low platform playing his violin, while perhaps forty men of the Mounted Rifles joined in singing familiar hymns with such fine effect that the chaplain observed they could shame many church choirs. The men sat around the writing tables or on rough benches, in free and easy style, but they certainly could sing. In an hour or so I sat in a tent and heard a quartette singing familiar melodies, and almost the last thing I heard before going to bed was the sweet notes of a flute and the music of other instruments in a neighboring tent.

At this moment guns are booming, for an artillery brigade is at work, and the encircling hills re-echo the sound. The men of the 4th marched a couple of miles away this morning for tactical movements. Col. Ryan offered me a horse, to ride out and see them, but I spared the horse. He may be accustomed to surprises and all that, but even a horse has his feelings.

The weather at Valcartier is one of the things that gives you an impression. Some of the halibutons that fell yesterday afternoon would almost give you a dent in it. It was a very dark, dark, swift and terrible, but lasted "not half an hour. We saw it coming. I had just gone into the quartermaster's tent to shake hands with Captain March when perfect torrents of sheeted rain swept over the camp, mingled with hail stones as big as the end of one's thumb. In a few minutes every man was drenched, and one hardly realized that he had been in a storm, save for the shallow and broad pools of water on every side. But the rain was very steady. In fact one man says there isn't enough soil to feed a cow and keep his feathers in condition; and therefore the pools were soon absorbed by the sand, and this morning there is scarcely a trace of it. Although another heavy shower fell last evening, following the storm came one of the most wonderful sunsets I have ever seen. Storms appear to play about the lofty encircling hills a good deal, and the visitor notes almost constantly changing sky effects. Today is hot, and the men are away to drill in their shirt-sleeves, and wearing wide straw hats of the genuine "cow's breakfast" style, turned up at one side, each squadron wearing a distinctive hat band, red, blue or khaki.

Stories of Recruiting Glancing over the tent door just now I saw J. P. Clayton and Mrs. Clayton passing in a car, making a tour of the camp. They have two sons in the 6th and came up from St. John Saturday night. They are staying at Valcartier Village. Mr. Clayton is an old sergeant of artillery, having been with the N. B. R. C. A. from 1886 to 1888. He took the cable car at Quebec then, and will recall it.

Weather Bulletin Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Starbuck, director of meteorological service.

A widespread and rather pronounced area of low pressure now covers the west and northwest states and is moving slowly towards the Great Lakes. Rain has been general and heavy in Alberta and thunderstorms have occurred in Ontario. Elsewhere the weather has been fine and warm.

Warm; Thunderstorms; Maritime—Light winds, fine and warm; Thursday, warm and more unsettled with local thunderstorms. Washington, July 14.—Forecast New England—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; continued warm, light variable winds.

Probably Another Storm Tragedy; Four Shippegan Men Missing Chatham, N. B., July 14.—Reports from Shippegan this morning say there is still one fishing boat missing since the storm. It belongs to a man named Mallett and has a crew of four men. Grave fears for the safety of the crew are held. Enquiries have been made everywhere within telephone communication and but faint hopes for their safety are entertained.

THAW MAY KNOW HIS FATE TONIGHT

His Case Likely to Jury This Afternoon

A NINE YEARS FIGHT

Judge Has Power to Overrule Verdict—If Thaw is Declared Sane the State is Expected to Present Appeal

New York, July 14.—Harry K. Thaw may know tonight whether he is to be set free as the outcome of his nine years fight to prove that he is sane, or whether he is to be sent back to Matteawan as insane. Thaw was jubilant today. The state had closed its case and there remained only the submission of rebuttal evidence which, it was announced, would occupy a few minutes, the arguments of the attorneys and Justice Hendrick's charge to the jury. Seven eleven year old son of John Sears to the jury by this afternoon and that a verdict would be rendered before night. Justice Hendrick has the power to disregard any verdict the jury may render. It was reported today that if he decided that Thaw is sane, the state would at once take an appeal.

BOY DROWNED IN THE NASHWAAK

Fell From Scow on Which He Was Playing With Younger Brothers

Fredericton, N. B., July 14.—At the Partington rafting works near the mouth of the Nashwaak this morning, Morris Thaw, eleven year old son of John Sears of Barker's Point, was playing in a scow with younger brothers and fell into the water. He was drowned.

HONOR REMAINS OF MAN WHO WROTE THE MARSEILLAISE

A Feature of the National Day Celebration in Paris

Paris, July 14.—With impressive ceremony the remains of Captain Claude Joseph Rouget De Lisle, composer of the Marseillaise, were placed today in the Hotel des Invalides. Thousands stood with heads uncovered as the coffin, upon a carriage of the revolutionary period, passed under the Arc de Triomphe down the Avenue Des Champs Elysees, across the Alexander bridge to the Invalides.

MEET NEXT YEAR IN THIS CITY

N. B. Dental Society Elects Dr. McMurray of Fredericton President

St. Stephen, N. B., July 14.—The closing session of the N. B. Dental Society was held this morning. The following were elected:—President, Dr. A. J. McMurray of Fredericton; vice-president, Dr. F. A. Goddard of St. John; Dr. W. P. Bonnell of St. John was elected to the vacancy in the council caused by the death of Dr. H. C. Wetmore. N. B. It is believed here today there will be no further developments in the situation between Germany and the United States. The suggestion is that he will be in Washington at the last of the week, and that the subject will be considered at Tuesday's cabinet meeting. It is indicated that the president has reached no decision as to the policy of the government.

WILSON TO CONFER WITH CABINET OVER NOTE PROBABLY ON TUESDAY

Washington, July 14.—Pending the return of President Wilson from Cornish, N. H., it was believed here today there would be no further developments in the situation between Germany and the United States. The suggestion is that he will be in Washington at the last of the week, and that the subject will be considered at Tuesday's cabinet meeting. It is indicated that the president has reached no decision as to the policy of the government.

BASEBALL PAPER QUITS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 14.—The "Baseball World," which was alleged to have been conducted by a man named Wilkesbarre, has been discontinued. The publication declared that the editor, who was a resident of Wilkesbarre, had been arrested by the police in Chicago, New York, and other cities, had ruined his business, and that it was impossible for him to pay big prizes and make money.

NO LIQUOR ALLOWED AMONG FRENCH TROOPS

Washington, July 14.—Not a single drop of alcoholic liquor was permitted to be taken by French troops in the trenches at Verdun. The French government has issued orders that no liquor is to be taken into the trenches. The only exception is for medicinal purposes.

TRI-COLOR DISPLAYED

On many buildings about the city today the French national colors were displayed in honor of the "National Day of Britain's ally." The event is celebrated in honor of the taking of the Bastille and is a day of great celebration throughout France.

SAILORS' CASE IN COURT; TROUBLE ON STEAMER SYMRA

Varying Stories of Fight and Use of a Razor—Other Police Court Cases

An interesting case developed in the police court this morning when a Mexican named Pascual Gomez, a trimmer on the steamer Symra at the I. C. R. pier, appeared to answer a charge of cutting another member of the crew, one Olaf Larsen, with a razor. The services of two interpreters were required. The captain of the steamer and the Norwegian and the Cuban consul, C. Baranco, for the Mexican, and later for a Spaniard.

Larsen testified that he went into the forecastle, saw some dirty dishes and ordered the defendant and a young Spaniard named Manuel Rilis to clean them and he said they refused. The Mexican, he said, then drew a razor and cut him on the arm and in a fight which followed he slashed him on the side of the head.

Ole Nyegerd, another sailor, said that he was in the forecastle when Larsen entered and ordered the men to clean the dishes. He said the Mexican put his hand on Larsen and when the latter pushed him away he drew the razor and cut him with it. He said the young Spaniard picked up a hammer and was going to strike Larsen when the witness interfered. He said the Spaniard then fled.

The young Spaniard, Rilis, said that Larsen and Nyegerd were about to beat him and he fled. He said he did so with two other members of the crew came along and the Mexican drew something from his pocket, but he could not see what it was. The four sailors, he said, then ran away. He said he had the razor taken to him by members of the crew.

The defendant emphatically denied the charge and blamed the cutting on another member of the crew. He asked to be allowed to go back to the ship to procure witnesses. He was allowed to go with Detective Worell. Later the case was again taken up and Gomez was remanded.

Robert Williams, a mess boy on the Symra, appeared to answer a charge of refusing duty. He acknowledged that he had done so and when questioned by the court he said he was ill and was sent below to cool off.

One man arrested on a drunkenness charge was fined \$8 or two months in jail. Another on a similar charge was fined \$2 or five days in jail. It was his first experience with the law, as he refused to leave the city the minimum fine was imposed.

More evidence was taken in the case against William Lacey, after which he was remanded. He was represented by Heber S. Keith.

MOOSE IN HARBOR

Said to Have Met Cruel Fate—S. P. C. Secretary Gives Warning

People working along the water front early this morning were furnished with excitement when a big moose was seen swimming in the harbor. She had a trying time, and the way in which the animal was treated was said not to have been much to the credit of some. James Reddin of Milford, before six o'clock. He did not attempt to interfere with it, but when he came below the falls in his motor boat he saw it again.

The moose later swam to the side of a scow in West St. John. S. M. Wetmore, secretary for the S. P. C. was called, and ordered that the moose be released. It may be said, however, that those who caught the animal did so with the idea that it might be valued as an addition to Rockwood Park. The moose was allowed liberty, and swam out towards the open sea. The last seen from Carleton was when she was going in the direction of the breakwater, but there was a report that she had met with a fate which would be investigation by the authorities, as being cruel and altogether unwarranted.

Mr. Wetmore said that it was about time that people must understand that animals straying into the city in this way were not to be molested unless they threatened damage of life or property. He was prepared to take action against persons who ruthlessly annoyed or showed cruelty to any creatures of the wilds which strayed from their haunts, just as much as if they were owned by persons within the city.

TENNIS AT DRURY COVE

Much interest was taken in a tennis tournament played at Drury Cove yesterday between teams representing that resort and Renforth. The visitors won the first session between the Renforth heavyweights, Harry Morton and Arnold Burnham, and the Drury Cove featherweights. Thos. Drumme and Thos. Simpson, resulting in victory for the latter with scores of 4-6; 6-3; 1-6.

The next round was between the Bankers from Renforth and the Drury Cove Whirlwinds, Clark and Stewart. The breeze was too strong for the Whirlwinds, however, and they lost 7-5; 6-4. The final round was between the Renforth Cyclones, Burnham and The Unknown, and the Drury Cove Mighties, Sandall and Bernal. The former won 6-1; 6-2. Return matches are to be played at Renforth, the losers retiring for victory.

NO INSURANCE

McCormick & Zatsman carried no insurance on their curing and smoking house which was destroyed by fire early this morning. Their loss is placed at about \$1,500.

German Struggle For Verdun On In Earnest

Defeat For Crown Prince Told of in French Report—Constantinople Defenses Being Strengthened on Large Scale

The battle line in France is furnishing for the moment the only news of pronounced military activity. The German struggle for Verdun is regarded by observers on the side of the Entente as on in earnest with assaults in both the Argonne and the Woivre. Latest French reports record a check for the German Crown Prince in his attacks in the former region.

Almost complete silence veils the situation in the eastern war theatre. Petrograd reports no engagements in Southern Poland or Eastern Galicia, and both Vienna and Berlin declare conditions in this territory are unchanged.

Rome reports the situation along the Austro-Italian front unaltered, the brief official statement chronicling only a raid by Italian airmen on a large Austrian camp in the neighborhood of Gorizia, which is declared to have been successful.

The latest Austrian statement says there have been several artillery engagements and that an infantry attack was repulsed near Redipaglia. German engineers are strengthening the defenses of Constantinople on a huge scale, according to advices in London received through Mytilene.

THE REDEMPTORIST CHANGES CONFIRMED

Official Word Came Today—Father Walsh to Leave Tonight, Others Later—New Priests at St. Peter's

Rev. Charles McCormick, C.S.S.R., rector of St. Peter's church, today received official confirmation of the changes mentioned in Monday evening's Times. Father McCormick has been transferred to St. Patrick's church, Toronto, where he will be consulted by the rector, Rev. Simon Grogan, C.S.S.R., has also been transferred to Toronto and will be one of the consultors of Vice-Provincial Patrick Mulhall, C.S.S.R. Rev. J. Jackman, C.S.S.R., goes to Montreal.

The changes are being keenly felt by members of the congregation who have learned to respect and love the priests, who have so faithfully administered to their needs.

The first to leave for his new field of labor will be Rev. E. Walsh, who will go on the Montreal train this evening for Brandon, Manitoba, to be superior of St. Augustine's church. He will carry with him the best wishes of all members of the congregation.

Tomorrow evening Father Jackman will leave for Montreal. He also will carry with him the best wishes of all members of the congregation. Father McCormick may leave in a few days, but Father McCormick may not leave for another week, as he has important business to settle.

Father McCormick is a native of St. John. He left this city as a young man and took a course of studies in St. Mary's College, North East, Pa. After graduating he proceeded to Annapolis, where he entered his first novitiate. Later he took the vows of the congregation and left for his course in higher studies in Lichester, Md. He was ordained priest in 1901, and was sent to Brooklyn one year later, having completed his course of studies. From Brooklyn he was transferred to Boston, where he remained for ten years and then was sent to Quebec. He succeeded Father Duke as rector of St. Peter's church three years ago.

During his administration the church has flourished and he has erected a large brick school in Elm street, which will remain as a memento to the people of their former beloved rector. Father McCormick is endowed with exceptional talents, and yet is one of the most unassuming of men. He was beloved by all who knew him, and his loss will be keenly felt.

Father McCormick will be succeeded by Rev. Peter Costello, C.S.S.R., a young priest now stationed in Quebec. Father Costello was born in Toronto and has been officiating as minister to Rev. Francis Woods, C.S.S.R., in Quebec. Rev. John McPhail, C.S.S.R., has also been appointed to St. Peter's church. He has been acting as consultant to the former vice-rector, Rev. William Brick, C.S.S.R. He has spent the major portion of his time, since entering the priesthood, on missions. He was born in the County of Gengary, Ontario, and studied in Europe.

ITALIANS HAVE CAPTURED TWO MILES OF AUSTRIAN TRENCHES

Alpine Troops Drag Artillery up Mountain 6,600 Feet Geneva, Switzerland, July 14.—The Italians have captured two miles of Austrian trenches in the Carnic Alps, according to a despatch to the Tribune from Villach, an Austrian town. The Alpine troops dragged their artillery to the heights near Roskofel, an altitude of 6,600 feet. The Italians also are said to have captured two important ports south of Gorizia.

BRITAIN WILL LIMIT PRICE OF COAL BUT NOT THAT FOR EXPORT

London, July 14.—The text of the "price of coal limitations bill" issued today, specifies that coal may not be sold at a price exceeding four shillings (81) a ton, more than the price at which the same kind of coal was sold during the twelve months ended June 30, 1914. The measure was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Walter Runciman, the president of the board of trade. Violators of the act are liable to a fine not exceeding \$200. The limitation does not apply to coal for export.

MORE THAN \$200,000 PAID AT CITY HALL YESTERDAY

There was little indication that this is the last day for making the discount on taxes at city hall this morning. There were a fair number of payments but nothing like a rush. The payments on Monday were heavy and yesterday more than \$200,000 was taken in.

ANOTHER LAND SLIDE AT PANAMA

Panama, July 14.—A movement of earth on the east bank of the Gallard cut yesterday has again closed the canal to ships of more than twenty-five feet draft. The slide is not regarded as serious. It is in that part of the cut known as the new Culabra slide.